SECOND SECTION

LOWELL MASS, SUNDAY JUNE 17 1917

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THE SPELLBINDER

Hurrah, boys, aurrant
In those days the moment a new war
song was published the words were
printed on cheap paper and sold about
the streets for a cent, so that everyone
learned them. If only we could learn
and sing now, in the home, at the office,
on the street and hear the sound of
fife and dum on the ayenues, around
the common, up and down the little by-

iffe and dum on the avoid of the common, up and down the little bystreets!

Oh, Uncle Sam, we used muste! Think
of the famous picture of "Yankee Doo"
die." We want drummer boys by the
fing like that boy. The fing before the
sees, the music in the ears, have won
the great victories of the world, and the
children must sing.

In those last terrible days of the Civil
war, when Lincoln called for three hinkdred thousand men, his grand volue
arm out the solo, and the children of
the nation were his chorus. The fathers' voices were stient in death, but
the children went on with the song. At
home they kept up the mothers' failing hearts; in white array, and ribbons
of red, white and blue, they sang upon
platforms, and gave courage to great
crowds. They sang the nation through
that last anonlaing year of the war,
and the young brothers answered:

We are coming Father Abraham,
Three hundred thousand strong.

They came and they conquered.

Friday's Session of Hearing
At Friday's concluding session of the
Foye hearing one would have to think
twice to ascertain just who was on
trial. The three members of the triumvirate in turn made speeches defending their own acts, and talking on
matters entirely foreign to the subject
at issue and the session had little that
indicated proceedings of a quasi-legal
nature. The arguments were made after the surprising testimony offered by
Meter Inspector Boyle, of the water
department, and the case is closed as
far as the municipal council is concerned. Certain developments within
the week would indicate that the triumvirate will either exonerate or render a Dutch verdict in the case of Mr.

hearings. Left Un in Doubt

Left Us in Doub!

At Friday's session of the Foye hearing Mr. Brown made the statement that when Mr. Foye approached him in his office, he put his hand on his hip pocket. That was all.

We're left to guess whether Mr. Foye had a pistol or a pint on his hip.

Mr. Foye testified to a statement which he said Mr. Brown had made to him and which the latter cautioned the papers not to publish.

Park Department Report

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Park Department Report

The park department's 14th annual report a very readable and well illustrated pamphlet, came out yesterday aftermon. The department according to its report, has control of 32 park areas with a total acreage of 138-405 acres, with a valuation of \$559,340. The report states that in the past 20 years the park area of the city has doubled, while there has been no increase in the amount of money provided for maintenance. It speaks enthusiastically of the success of the Chambers street playground provided by the government of 1916 and hopefully of the new parks to be opened at the new Pawnicket bridge. Speaking of the new parks to be opened at the new Pawnicipal dance held last year, the report reads as follows:

"The response on the part of the public certainty shows the need of this sort of recreation and will justify a continuation of the experiment at frequent intervals in the future."

On the subject of playgrounds the report has the following: "Probably no expeniitures of money on the part of the city are more thoroughly approved by citizens generally than that used for playgrounds. The necessity of providing city children with adequate opportunity for recreation is now generally acknowledged. The board has carefully worked out plans for increasing the uppertunities for recreation not only for children but for adults, and it requests for these phases of its work the sum of \$21000.

Sunt. Kernan's Report

Supt. of Parks Kernan submits a most interesting report to the com-missioners which in part reads as follows:

Cities are measured teday more than over by the happiness of the people, and that city is the greates which gives in its cityless in most in protection, education, recreation, amusement and beauty. It has been the purpose of the park commission, to make the parks of Lowell not sim-

The Flag day exercises held by Jowell lodge, BP.O.E., on the South common on Thursday were beautiful and inspiring, and their charm was enhanced by the presence of the high school girls who took a picturesquely prominent part in the program. Another impressive facture of the program was the singing of patriotic airs, in the choruses of which the entire assemblage was invited to join. As I observed this scene I recalled a letter printed in liosaton Transcript a few days are which isoton transcript a few days are which is transcript a few days are which isoton

fing, behind him a man with a drum and a man with a fife, making stirring a man with a fife, making stirring inusic.

"Rally round the fing, boys!" The mothers hear, and their spirits rise, the boys hear and their spirits rise, the boys hear and their spirits rise, the boys hear and their spirits rise, one comes out of a bouse, another from a forceting them to 22 anywhere, arder possibly waning on the way. They fall in right then and there, behind their fing and the fife and drum.

There is generally a youthful newthonger to tun into someone's libuse monger to tun into someone's libuse monger to tun into someone's libuse er's heart sinks lower, but her head goes higher:

"Of course he's enlisted. Thank God, my boy's me cownril"
The music swells louder, the differ wolces take up the song:

The Union forever!
Hurrah, boys, hurrah!

In those days the moment a new warsong was published the words were printed on cheap paper and sold about the streets for a cent, so that everyone the streets for a cent, so the cent file and deficit and with the lides of a modern park system to the tide and the with the lides of a modern park system to the properly pla

She Spoke Irlah

Little Mary , a sweet faced, diminutive Greek girl, called at city hall the other day and those to whom she addressed herself were surprised at her knowledge of English, "Where do you go to school?" she

"Where do you go to school?" she was asked.
"Please, to the Greek parochial school," she replied.
"Do they teach English there?"
"Oh, yes; one Greek, two Irish teachers," promptly replied little Mary.
"And do they teach you Irish, Mary?" asked her interrogator.
"Yes," replied Mary with a smile.
"Let me hear you talk some Irish," was the request.
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When the Doves Cooed
And she's not terribly unromantic, but somehow there was nothing about the cooing of a pair of doves that suggested peace, harmony or romance to her, but instead aroused in her mind dark thoughts of dire tragedy.

City, hall closes at 4 o'clock in the afternoon but there is always one clerk or another who remains at his or ner work long after the usual closing hour, and it so happened that on Wednesday afternoon one of the young women employed at the municipal building. She then for another who had been attending a Red Cross or a strength of the municipal building and the mind afternoon but there is always one clerk or another who remains at his or ner work long after the usual closing hour, and it so happened that on Wednesday afternoon one of the young women employed at the municipal building and the foot ok wait his arrival. She walted until sawt his arriv

Vincent Astor, richest young man in the country, is a full-fiedged aeronaut now. He has been commissioned ensign in the U. S. aero service, has passed all tests and gone through the training necessary to make him a crack fiyer. Its is here shown in front of his machina at the Hempstead Plains (N. Y.) aviation grounds.

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lance. Many parts of his wife's kingdom are barred against him.

All this is because the prince consort, who is a German, violated Dutch



QUEEN WILHELMINA OF HOLLAND AND HER GERMAN HUSBAND

neutrality by smuggling three German army officers out of internment camps back to their native land.

The Hollanders including their queen, fear he will try it again.

The prince consort was all indignation.

"I am you superior officer and the prince consort! Stand back quickly or it will be worse for you! I am on your queen's business!"

The sentry was all apology. He saw none in the car but the prince consort. He feared to halt the royal equipage longer, and allowed it to pass.

The queen met him first while on a visit to the kaiser's palace at Potsdam. The kaiser aspired to see his second son married to the Dutch

visit to the kaiser's palace at Potsdam. The kaiser aspired to see his Record son married to the Dutch queen.
The prince consort's Germanic sympathles have been manifested many times since war began.
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EVENTS AT WASHINGTON MORE FOREIGN MISSIONS

Washington, D. C., June 16,
Flag day was marked by the fluttering of thousands of banners in the
sultry summer heat which enveloped
the city. In senate and house sultable addresses were delivered and
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back of the speaker's chair in the house of representatives and this week the house officials were much perplexed as to whether they could properly turn it around and so put its best side towards the great audience room. It has been hanging for years flat against the wall with the union towards the 'east, and has lost a bit of its brilliancy of color. 'Can we turn it over so to put the fresheest side out?" asked the official in charge. There were many whispered consultations, but no one dared take the responsibility. They consulted the rules of the war department and its suggestions as to civilian use, then shook their heads, and today the big flag hangs in its old position with the union towards the east, just as it has done for years and in accordance with the suggestion of the house of representatives and this as it has done for years and in accordance with the suggestions of the adjutant general of the U. S. A. adjutant general of the U.S. A. Over in the senate, the matter adjusted itself, for the flag behind the chair of the vice president, hangs half furled in soft folds from a gold ulpped staff as it rests against the real.

nii. In the executive office of the presi-In the executive office of the president a handsome silk flag is similarly half furled on its gold staff and stands in the corner of the great circular window, just back of the president's private desk. The "president's flag" is a beautiful banner of blue and gold. In the offices of the secretary of state treasury and other members of the cabinet,

land government. "Something must be done, and this must not happen again." Holland's position was delicate. The protests were diplomatically worded, but they were stern. So the prince consort has been practically deprived of his liberty. Queen Withelmina is as determined as any there shall be no more such pro-German operations in her country,

try,
Long ago it was reported the queen
and her husband were not getting
along, well together, and it was even
said the German husband had elapped

Navier A. Délisie's Graduation

Xavier A. Délisie, of Lowell, private secretary to Congressman Rogers was this week graduated from the law school of the Georgetown university and received his diploma from the hands of Secretary of War Baker, who made the presentation and delivered a stirring patriotic address to the graduates.

RICHARDS.



JACKSON PALMER

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singing more efficient than speech-making as a campaign asset, he sings and he is one of the very best singors in the city.

Mr. Palmer is a member of the commission on junterways and has done excellent work in that capacity. Despite the fact that the position is an unsalaried one, he has devoted a great deal of time and energy to the work of safeguarding the waterways of the city and, with the assistance of his common workers on the board he has accomplished work of which he may well feel proud. His position on the board is that of chairman and he expects to conclude his work this month.

Mr. Palmer has been recommended for a position in the judge advocate's office.

office.
He is the son of Mrs. Charles Painter.
His father was the late ex-MayorPalmer. He has one other brother,
Capt. Dana Palmer, who is now engaged in training reserve officers at
Fort Henry Harrison in the Misaissippi valley.

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Monday-Rouble Program Also

the actor was playing since in city:

"Herbert Hoyes, a tall, good looking, conservative young man, who has been chosen to play the leading roles, was received with handclapping so pronounced that the thread of the story was dropped until the audience had satisfied itself with the reception. During the play, he won his way into the hearts of the pairons and thereby assured himself of a season of success."

And this is the same young man who of the pairons and the loweit opera flower two seasons ago; he's some

B. F. KEITH'S TREATRE

Tomorrow afternoon and evening. Bettina Loves a Soidier, will be shown at the B. F. Keith theatre, it is a daintly romantic picture, and it is in five parts. Among the other pictures are: "Dosertion or Non Support," and a Sidney Drew comedy.

Special attention is called to the fact that time, Olgo fetrova, who appears at the theatre the first half of next week in "Bridges Burned," her own play, has appeared on the stages of many lands, and that she is now in great demand for motion pictures. She is a native of Warsaw, Poland, and at an early age was taken to London by her parents, and there received a pri-

morrow afternoon and evening, tina Loves a Soldier," will be

Tell-Tale Step" a magnificent 5-act production, and other films.

HERBERT HEYES, FORMERLY AT OPERA HOUSE, APPEARS HERE IN MOVIES

Herbert Heyes has never played a role outside, of the United States and Canada. Yet his scrapbooks contain clippings in a dozen languages, and every language praises the work of the brilliant actor who will appear in William Fox's photoplay. "The Vixea," at the Jewel theater next Monday and Tuesday.

A German cariawar sold.

THE LOWELL SUN SUNDAY SUPPLEMENT JUNE 17 1917

FORMER LOWELL FAVORITE ON SCREEN

tal by remembering the figures as they were called out by the audience in the theatre where she worked. Glorlana was what is known, variously, as an infant prodigy, lightning calculator, telepathist and mental marvel—but when her mother died from shock a few moments after news came from Europe that the husband and father had been thilded in battle, the little girl lost her canning. It so happened that Dr. Manning, a noted physician, was in the theatre the afternoon of the tragedy and it was he who accepted the sacred charge from the dying mother to care for Glorlana. From that day this little girl led a most eventful life, and her career has been made the subject of a photopilay, entitled "Glorlana," which is to be exhibited at the Crown theatre at today's Sunday concert, with little Zoe Rea playing the title role. This little girl is one of the most talented children in moving pictures. She has frequently appeared in earlier Bluebirds, having, in "Naked Hearts," won sinficient distinction to make her eligible to play the important role of Gloriana when Bluebird decided to produce the play. With her is appearing Gordon Griffith, a young lad of marked

taient, and there are, besides, more than a score of juvenile players in the company playing "Gloriana." The grown-ups include William Canfield, John J. Cook, Mary Talbot, Irene Hunt, Virginia Foltz and Clarissa Selwynne. BATTERY B DANCE

cally the entire assembly joined in the



MAYOR JAMES E. O'DONNELL

national air. It was an impressive con-clusion to a notable patriotic demon-stration.

High School Girls

One of the most remarkable and delightful features of the evening was the presence of 39 high school grifs who assisted in the various details of the evening's work. The girls wore their olive-drab uniforms which attracted so much attention at the high school field day exercises, and they formed a pretty part of the scene on the armory floor. Following are the names of the young ladies:

Misses Agnes Jeyes, Elsis Johnson,



van, Mildred Tighe, Pearl Small, Bernice Moody, Ethel Scott, Madeline O'Day, Bessie Keyes, Ruth Handley,



pletion of the formal part of the program, and it was in the early morning hours that the last couple left the half. armory is an unusually difficult build. ing to decorate on account of its som-breness and monoton ously bare wails, The General Committee But last evening a transformation-and The committees in charge of the ball included the entire personnel of the the word is not used lightly—had tak-en place. A large canvas was set up at the farther end of the hall depict-ing a military camp. On either side of the walls were pictures of distin-guished Americans on a background of patriotic bunting. From the ceiling lattice work was impending, and overy-where American flags and those of ner allies were present. The Sixth Regt, band, which by the way, did splendid work to make the affair a success, was the word is not used lightly-had tak-

battery, and on account of lack of

chairmen of the various committees are

Chief ald—First Sergt, John B. Currie.

Reception committee, Lieut: W. C. MacErayne, chairman; decorations committee, Lieut. Edward R. Watts, chairman; refreshments committee, Lieut. George Emsley, chairman; building committee, Lieut. Lawrence Page, chairman; music committee, Corp. Earle M. Gray, chairman; publicity committee. Sergt. William Soucle, chairman; entertalmment committee, Corp. Edward J. Fahey, chairman.

The patronesses of the evening were Mrs. Martha van Wyck White, Nits. Froderick A. Flathor, Mrs. Luclen Horton, Mrs. Frank E. Dunbar, Mrs. Charles Baron, Mrs. S. R. Waller, Mrs. Charles Haron, Mrs. Mary W. Holden, Mrs. George H. Jennison, Mrs. James E. Nesmith, Mrs. Thomas Stott, Mrs. Charles L. Stover, Mrs. C. C. Sibloy, Mrs. Matthew P. Mahoney, Mrs. James Gibert Hill, Mrs. Frederic A. Fisher, Mrs. Alvah Sturgess, Mrs. Mary E. Garty W. Miss Mary Reilly. s. Alvah Sturgess, Mrs. Mary E. Gar-Miss Mary Reilly.

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almost hidden in the middle of the floor by plants and greenery. The hattery orchestra was also there, and this organization also contributed materially to the affair.

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Motoring Department. The Suntilians a four-cylinder, 36-h. p. Imperial car with a Continental motor, and same runs nice and smooth except in such instances where I am traveling between twenty and thirty miles are hour the motor misses. What is the trouble? Is it practical and possible to use clincher-type three on straight sido-rims? In using, what is result? I also have a four-cylinder 1917 model Ford, and when running slowly there seems to be a hollow beating noise very similar to the distant hitting of a drum. The beats seemingly are heard in quick succession, but are not noticed when running twenty inles an hour, or over, what causes the noise? I have been told the engine does not kneek and also that it might be the compression of the engine does not kneek and also that it might be the compression of the engine. What theory can you advance?

A. D. R. Ans.—It would seem that the curburetor is not correctly adjusted for high speed. Flash throttle open and see if backfiring occurs at carburotor. It it does, nixture should be made

retor is not correctly adjusted for the country of be made weaker. Do not use dimener three on straight side-rims. It is not practical, safe or economical. To find such a knock as you mention will require persistent searching. If not carbon, it may be valve tappets or connecting rod end play. If plugs are not carbonized and valve tappets are not carbonized and valve tappets. are not too loose, the motor will have

Motoring Department, The Sun—Would you kindly tell me through your valuable motoring column what causes chattering or grabbing of the linings in the Ford transmission? Give cure, if any. Thanking you I am.

Ans.—The trouble may be due

speed my car up any month of the pounding noise when motor is runding. Kindly advise what causes the motor to knock as I will have to put her of low to keep her from stalling. When car is facked up in the yard it carburator on. Batterles are over 20. Gasoline is clean. Don't seem to bave any pulling power on high speed. Minifold does not leak, Wion I take the pulling now out they are in good shape, spirk all right. Kindly advise me what you think the trouble is J. H. Ans.—Your trouble would seem to be slipping high speed clutch. Try adjusting ingers until the chilchholds properly. Sometimes the trouble you mention is due to spark being too far advanced. Try retarding the spark and listening for a knock. This would be a sure indication of too much advance.

Motoring Department, The Sun—Motoring Department, The Sun—With a properly fitted foot rest the foot throttle will be found to be best; as it allows the hands to be supply and some of the carbon will be found to be best; as it allows the hands to be best; as it allows the hands to be best; as it allows the hands to be supply and some of the carbon will be found to be best; as it allows the hands to be best; as it allows the hands to be allowed the lowest speed we shall have

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there
I put on a model H Stromburg carburstor and find my car runs thue, but
To the throttle lever so as to coast or stop.
I find the carburctor spits back and
or hopes. If I do not entirely close throttile lever this does not take place. Is
have
have
have
little when lever is up or closed? I
am trying to run on as weak a mixture as possible.

Either your mixture is a trifle too
weak on low speed or the idling ad-Either your mixture is a triffe too weak on low speed or the idling adjustment screw is not set correctly. Screw It up against the stop about half a turn and see if trouble is remedied. If not, replace it as before and

Ans.—The trouble may be due to reverse band being set up too tight. Try loosening it to see if improvement is made. If not, tighten up adjustment as many times as it was loosened. It may be due to oil squeezing out of lining. This may be corrected partly by applying the pedat gently. If lining is worn out it will have to be replaced.

Motoring Department. The Sungered my car up any more. The car is a new one, but I can hardly get it may be consulted by the pedat gently. If lining is worn out it will have to be replaced.

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driving we set the throttle lever at about the lowest speed we shall have to use and speed up by accelerator pedal whenever the way is clear. For open country driving we set the throttle lever at the speed at which we wish to run and use the accelerator very little. This relieves the strain on the foot. As we approach a block or crossing, we throttle down by hand. The foot throttle is best where we change speed frequently, the hand throttle where little changing is necessary. On very rough reads the car must be driven slowly, and the accelerator pedal is best, as it enables us to quickly take advantage of any smooth spots as they occur. Some drivers get best results with the hand throttle and some with the accelerator pedal. The question is not susceptible of any definite answer, as it depends partly on the design of foot rest and partly on the design of foot pends partly on the design of foorest and partly on the driver's skill.

Motoring Department, The Sun-What causes my radiator to steam after I stop the engine? There is no sign of overheating while on the road, but the instant the engine stops steam comes from the radiator. I do not think the pump is broken or the radi-ator clogged, as I can see the water moving in top of radiator. T. N. Ans.—If the bottom of the radiator is hot the nump is working properly.

Motoring Department, The SunIs there a rule to determine the horsepower of a gasoline motor from the
horse and stroke of the engine, and
if so, will you kindly give it to me
through the paper?

Ans.—The S. A. E. formula is always used, but it leaves out the length
of stroke as unnecessary. Bore
times hore, times number of cylinders,
divided by 2.5, gives the horsepower.
Thus, a four-inch six-cylinder engine
would be figured as follows: 4X4X6
oquals 96. Divided by 2.5 equals 38
horsepower. The stroke is left out
because it is assumed the piston travels at 1000 feet per minute, which is
about the average speed.

HELPEHL HYME

HELPFUL HINTS

Do not fasten chains too tightly nor to a spoke. Many a tire has been ruined by disregarding this advice. If a chain can creep it will wear the tire evanly. If it is fastened so that it cannot creep the cross links wear in one place and the shoe is damaged. to a spoke. Many a tire has been ruined by disregarding this advice. If a chain can creep it will wear the tire evenity. If it is fastened so that it cannot creep the cross links wear in one place and the shoe is damaged.

A source of noise that is frequently overlooked is the case covering the timing gears. It should be kept filled with lubricant, but if it becomes empty it acts as a sounding.



WORLD'S RECORD LEAP

This picture shows a world's record going to smash. It also shows the kind of tests which motorcycle demonstrators make to show the public the shock and strain their machines will stand.

The remarkable feat shown above was performed by Harle B. Nix. The daring rider is hurtling through the air in a leap of 53 feet, six inches, which shattered the former world's record for a jump of this kind by exactly eleven feet.

The jump was made from a flying start over a quarter of a mile long. Nix was hitting better than a mile a minute when he "took the air." His take-off was from a platform two feet high. He landed right side up and rode off none the worse for his experience.

The spectacular "motor vault" took place at Seal Heach, near Los Angeles. Angeles.

board and intensifies the noise of the equalization of temperature within and

Do not neglect a slight leak in the psoline line because it isn't leaking processories in the less than recommended pressures in very fast. The vaper, being colorless, accumulates without your seeing it, and a disastrous fire may result. If tightening the joints does the money, has cost the motorists of suit. suit. If dightening the joints does not stop the leak rub some soap in this country many millions of dollars, the thrends. You probably carry two spare tubes

to be used in an emergency, but occasionally a motorist has three or more punctures on one trip. So keep your repair kit supplied with sandpaper, cement, patches or the putty, and a clean cloth. And don't forget a blow-out patch and a fire sleeve. p. So keep air pressure. But tires are not so with sand-fragile as some car owners imagine at least not Goodyear tires. We build them to withstand four and five times recommended pressures.

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PRESSURE SHOULD NOT BE LOW-

motorists still believe that in hot weather the air in a tire expands to the danger point. Why this wrong impression should have gained such wide circulation is difficult to explain. There is nothing in the 'hot weather'

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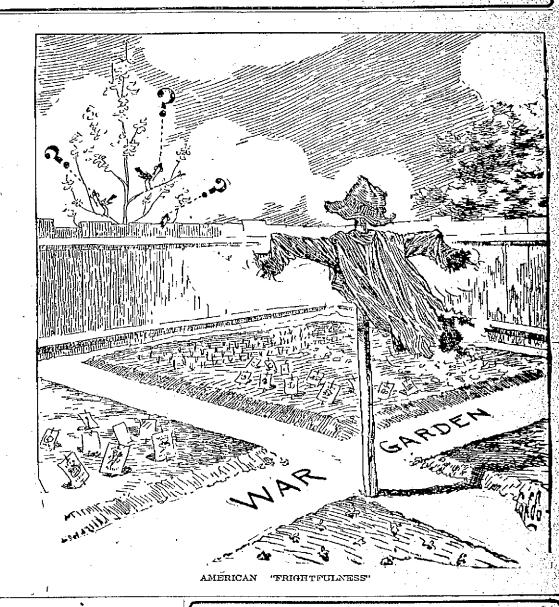
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The coming demands of war upon male workers, bring very much to the point, the emptoyment of women in positions previously filled by men. Already newspapers are printing the advertisements of prominent firms seeking women to fill positions left vacant by the enlisting of men. The war is hound to bring about a very decided incursion of women upon occupations formerly held as essentially masculaire. In anticipation of this condition, laiready one university in this neighborhood, is offering courses in business training to women who may be called upon to do the work of men. There can be little doubt that, given the same training, women will give as good satisfaction in these lines of works, a men. Therefore, it behooves women, in fairness to themselves, and

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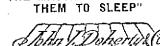
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Recruits of the woman's army against waste should sum up carefully than at any provious time in its work of the women of Europe according the food values represented in all meals they serve. This is a necessary proced-use for the serving of mere bulk, the duplicating of certain elements and the matter of economy all hinge on this practice.

If the "family food administrator" the "family food administrator" as the will appreciate how often there is contained in the salad bowl enough nutrition for an entire meal. "Salads," says one of the standard cook books, "are preparations of vegetables fruits, needs and fish, drussed with oils, acids, salt, pepper and often mustawl."

The conditions and fish, drussed with oils is highly nutritious and the ingredients selected may represent as high proportion of culories as are needed for a good body building meal for any average family.

Of course many fruit and vegetable

than at any previous time in its history during the distinct them in the an any previous time in its instory. Particularly during the distinct them is instory. Particularly during the work of the women of Europe according to Kathleen Burke, official delegate to the United States and Cannada from the Scottish Women's hospitals, who has been making a tour of this country after having seen war exercise on the various allled frontiers. The first western is interesting. The first western to Christianily In the first western to Christianily In the fifth the proportion of vegetables, fruits, acids, salt, pepper and often mustawl. After the conditions of the various allled frontiers, who has been making a tour of this country after having seen war exercise on the various allled frontiers, the forest western to christianily In the fifth the first was clovis, and first, who has been making a tour of the security of the conditions of the sectors was Clovis, salt, pepper and often mustawl. After the conversion to Christianily In the fifth the said by some writers to have been action now comprising nearly worman's Service, whose nationwide of the various alled frontiers. Heretal date for the united States of the Colors which has been making a tour of thi than at any previous time in its work of the women of Europe according to Kathleen Burke, official dele-

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"History must needs record with what splendid devotion the women of the warring nations, nobles and peasants, rich and poor, shoulder to

CAN VEGETABLES NOW WHEN CANS ARE HIGH FOR USE IN WINTER

ime necessities require that certain foods he stored this summer after the simple method used to preserve apples and aweet corn in primitive com-

munities.

But modern science has improved considerably on old ways and vastly increased the number of edibles which can be preserved by "drying." The department of agriculture, working in the interest of national food conservation, suggests greens and almost all vegetables can be "dried" successfully. This is news to most housekeepers. Here are recipes recommended by the experts.

SPINACH—In prime condition for greens should be prepared by careful the roots. Spread leaves on trays to dry theoroughly. They will dry more the roots. Spread leaves on trays to dry theoroughly. They will dry more

as beets.

CARROTS—Should be well grown but varieties having a large, woody core should be avoided. Wash, beel and eller crosswise into pleces about an eighth of an inch thick.

PARSNIPS—Should be treated same as carrots.

as carrots.
ONIONS—Remove the outside papery covering. Cut off tops and roots. Slice into one-eighth inch places and

Slice into one-eighth inch please and dry.

CABEAGE — Select well developed plants and remove all loose outside leaves. Spill the cabbage, remove the hard, woody core, and slice the remainder with a kreut cutter, or other hand-slicing machine.

RHUBARB—Choose young and succulent growth. Prepare as for stewing by skinning stakes and cutting into please about one-fourth inch to one-half inch in length and dry on trays.

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specialists. These are sun drying, specialists. Specialists and drying by artificial heat, and drying the roots. Spread leaves on trays to dry thoroughly. They will dry more promptly if sliced or chopped.

BEET TOPS—Tops of young beets in condition suitable for greens should be selected and washed "arcfully. Leaf, stalk and blade should be cut into sections about one-fourth inch loads. BEETS—Solect young, quickly grown, an eighth of an inch thick, and dry.

TURNIPS—Should be treated found as boots.

CAPROTISE—Should be well grown.

possible.

In drying before a fan the number of trays placed one above the other will depend, to a large extent, upon the diameter of the fan. In sun drying, trays as described may be used or the products to be dried may be spread on sheets of paper or muslin held in place by weights.

Vegetables and fruits will dry better if cut into slices one-eighth to one-fourth lach thick. If thicker, they may not dry thoroughly. While drying, products should be turned or stirred from time to time.

Dried products should be packed temporarily for three of four days, poured each day from one box to another for thorough mixing, and so the whole mass will have uniform moisture. If during this "conditioning" any pieces are found too moist, they should be dried further.

When in condition, the products may be prefeted nowmonthy in their tends. In drying before a fan the number

they should be dried further.

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EAT THE SPARROWS AND SAVE GRAIN

WASHINGTON, D. C. June.-Ea-

Fifty sparrows eat the equivalent of quart of wheat per day. There have a quart of wheat per duy. There have been many guesses as to the amount of grain consumed by English sparrows, but whether it is millions, or billions of bushels, the loss is serious—and the sparrow is good to eat.

The Germans are paying 15 cents apiece for them.
Ned Dearborn, expert biologist, on the trail of the sparrow nulsance for the U. S. department of agriculture, says:

says:
"In most localities in the United States English sparrows are a pest. There is therefore no reason why the birds should not be utilized for food in

this country, as they have been in the old world for centuries.

"Their flesh is palatable, and though their bodies are small, their numbers fully compensate for their lack of size.

their booies are small, their humbers fully compensate for their lack of size.

"Birds can be trapped and kept alive in large outdoor cages, sheltered from storms and cold winds, until wanted for the table. It is unprofitable to keep, them long, however.

"Clean water, bread, oats, wheat, bran or comment) mush will keep them in good condition.

"To kill merelfully a trapped sparrow, place the thumb nall at the base of its skull and dislocate its neck by hard, quick pressure.

"To dress it, cut off the logs, the wings at the onter joint, and the neck close to the body, strip off the shin, beginning at the neck, make a cut through the body will extending along the back bone till the ribs are sovered, then around between the legs to the talk, and remove the viscera.

"If sparrows are to be broiled, save only breasts, as this method of cooking so shrivels and parches the leasar parts as to render them worthless.

"Sparrows may be cooked by any of the methods employed for reed birds or quall."

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jar—for 83,000 jars, as a matter of fact—according to information received by the state food production committee in connection with its efforts to reassure panicky canners-to-be that there will be plenty of containers for use by the time where there its anything to be contained. The 83,000 jars will be on hand for distribution to individuals and organizations through the mayor's food conservation at Springfield, and arrangements have already been completed to secure their delivery. Pationce and condence in the market and the foresight of the organizations handling the matter, 23-

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Chicken, 8 to 4 pounds, 1 to 1½ hours.
Graham gems, 30 minutes.
Cookles, 10 to 15 minutes.
Custards, 15 to 26 minutes.
Duck, tame, 40 to 80 minutes.
Fish, 6 to 8 pounds, 60 minutes.
Gingerbread, 20 to 30 minutes.
Lamb, well done, 15 minutes for each sound. SPECIAL SUMMER COURSE

To prepare men and women to act as qualified assistants to industrial managers in supervising and promoting the health of employes and sanitary conditions of employees and sanitary conditions of employment, and to meet the increasing demand for industrial nurses, Boston university has established a special summer course in industrial nursing and employment service, in co-operation with the industrial committee, woman's department, New England section, of the National Civic federation.

The course will be in charge of Mrs. Wen. E. McNamara, a graduate nurse of the Boston City hospital and an investigator for the Industrial committee. The jectures will be given at the college of business administration beginning on Monday, June 18, and ending Friday, July 20. The course is open to graduate nurses and others who are recommended by their employers.

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Mutton, well done, 15 minutes for such pound.

Ple crust, 30 to 40 minutes.

Pork, well done, 30 minutes for cach

pound. Potatoes, 30 to 40 minutes, according to 8126. Puddings, bread, rice and tapicca, 60

to size.

Puddings, bread, rice and layloca, 60 minutes.

Puddings, plum, 2 to 3 hours.

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Rolls, 18 to 15 minutee.

Turkey, 18 pounds, 3 hours.

Time required for boiling:
Asparagus, 15 to 20 minutes.

Bass, 10 minutes.

Beans, string, 2 hours.

Beef, 3 to 4 hours.

Beefs, young, 35 to 50 minutes.

Bluefish, 10 minutes for each pound.

Brown bread, 3 hours.

Cabbage, young, 30 to 45 minutes.

Carrots, 45 to 60 minutes.

Canlifower, 30 to 45 minutes.

Collery, 30 to 45 minutes.

Chickens, 45 to 60 minutes.

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Codish, 8 minutes for each pound,

Codisc, 3 to 5 minutes.

Corned beef, 4 to 5 hours.

Eggs, 3 to 5 hours.

Eggs, hard boiled for sauce, 15 to 20 minutes.

Fowl, 2 to 3 hours.

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Fowl, 2 to 3 hours.
Haddock, 6 minutes for each pound.
Hallbut, 45 minutes for each pound.
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Ham, 5 hours.
Hominy, 1 to 2 hours.
Lamb, 1 hour.
Macaroni, 20 to 30 minutes.
Outons, 30 to 45 minutes.
Ovsters, 3 minutes.
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Ovsters, 30 to 45 minutes.
Peas, 16 to 20 minutes.
Peas, 16 to 20 minutes.
Rice, 15 to 20 minutes.
Rice, 15 to 20 minutes for each pound.
Small fish, 6 minutes for each pound.
Smoked tongue, 3 to 4 hours.
Spinach, 20 to 30 minutes.

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Squash, 20 to 30 minutes. Sweetbreads, 20 to 30 minute. Turkey, 2 to 3 hours.
Turnips, 30 to 45 minutes.
Veal. 2 to 3 hours.
Wheat, 1 to 2 hours.
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Time required for broiling:
Chickens, 20 minutes.
Chops, 8 minutes.
Steak, 4 to 8 minutes.
Fish, 5 to 15 minutes.

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neuse are used for the gayest bathing suits, and mohair occasionally is the shoul Time required for frying;

Time required for frying:
Bacon, 3 to 5 minutes.
Breaded chops, 4 to 6 minutes.
Croquettes, 1 minute.
Doughnuts, 3 to 5 minutes.
Fisiballs, 1 minute.
Fittlers, 3 to 5 minutes.
Muffins, 3 to 5 minutes.
Small fish, 1 to 3 minutes.
Smelts, 1 minute.

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Frank Baker and "Red" Smith, only third basemen in the major leagues

who broke in as third sackers. Diagram shows territory which infielders have to cover, indicating that shortstops must bandle three chances to third

baseman's two and second baseman eight chances to third baseman's five.

Diagram also shows why ball usually is herder hit to third baseman as he must get it from 60 to 90 feet from the plate while the other infielders

rarely come as close as 90 feet and usually play about 110 feet from the

batter. The ground ball, of course, constantly loses velocity,

CHATTER BEAMS FROM BIG LEAGUE STARS THE INVINCIBLE TY COBB ECHOES FROM THE RING



Ty hasn't lost his fire. Pleture shows one of his famous stunts, sliding into third, having come from first on an infield out.

When Freddie Welsh was knocked out by Benny Leonard he lost not only his lightweight crown and its moneymaking possibilities but he also failed to realize his ambition—to retire an undefeared champion.

Willard has the same ambition, but if he realizes it it will not reflect any glory on him because of his refusal to risk it.

Practically every champion has had the ambition to retire undefeated, but in the history of the modern ring, only one has realized it.

Jack McAuliffe refused to come back into the ring after announcing his retirement in 1893. He received offers to meet his successor, Kid Lavigne, but refused them all. Eleven years later he made his final public appearance when he boxed a three-round exhibition with Dick Burge in London. McAuliffe was then 48.

The famous case of Jeffrica is too well known to hear repetition. Jet had to try just once too often.

John L Sullivan's greatest ambition was to retire undefeated. He planned to retire after the Corbett hout. That was once too often.

Johnny Coulon might have retired undefeated, but he chose to take one chance too many by meeting Kid Witlems.

COBB LEADING THE

AM. LEAGUE BATTERS

CHICAGO, June 16.—For the first time aince August, 1916, Ty Cobb is leading the American league in batting. Conting from behind with a rush, the Detroit star doposed Tris Speaker of Cleveland to whom he surrendered championship butting honors last season. The Georgian's average is .553 according to unofficial figures released today and which include games of Wednesday. Speaker is three points behind him. Cobb has driven out 61 hits in 47 games, including 12 doubles, nino triples and one home run. Ruth, the Boston pitching star, who has won 11 out of 14 games also is hitling at a terrific pace, having an average of .415 for 16 games. Rush, a Chicago pitcher, is batting .346 for 15 games.

CHAMPION

come from first on an infield out.

TY COBB IS NOT SLIPPING BUT Is CONSERVING. HIS STRENGHT FOR THE FUTURE

BY PAUL PURMAN

IS TY Cobb slowing up? Has he lost has batting oye?

I have received many queries asking in the present generation of baneball players.

And there were reasons for these questions.

For the first time in 11 years Cobb dropped out of the class of .300 hittors for a day, Repeatedly short accounts of games in which he partic.

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CLEVELAND, June 16. — Stanley the Detroit team and is the older of
Colveleskie just now looks to be one
to the very best pitchers in the American league. Early in the season he
had an unusual number of shutouts to
his credit. He is regarded as the
leading pitcher of the Indians. Harry
Coveleskie, his brother, who is with

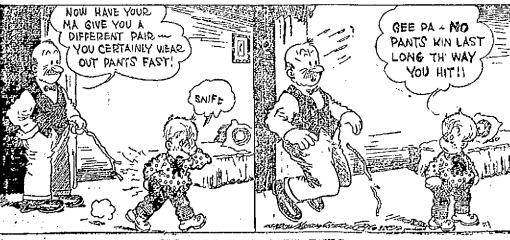
Acheago pitcher, is batting 346
for 15 games.
Chapman of Cleveland was dethround
as the leading base stealer, Roth, a
fast he leading base stealer, Roth, a
for an inaster nosing him out with 17.
Chapman, however, still is in possession of sacrifice hitting honors with
36. Young of Detroit continues to
press Weaver of Chicago for the lead
in runs scored. Weaver is in front
with 38. Boston is showing the way
in team batting with an average of
342.
Leading batters who have participated in half of their clubs games are:
Cobb, Detroit. 333; Speaker. Clevetand, 350; Rumler, St. Louis, 333; McInuis, Philadelphia, 321; Sisler, St.
Louis, 308; Veach, Detroit, 304; Wambeganss, Cleveland, 301; Wambeganss, Cleveland, 302.

Clevelskie just now looks to be one
of the very best pitchers in the American league. Early in the season he
fit has strick. There is the greatest
friendly rivalry between the brothers,
but it looks as if Harry will have to
bow to the prowess of the younger
member of the Coveleskie family.

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average of .343. The New Yorker also
is leading in runs scored with 35 and
average of .543; Roush, Cincorb, Detroit, .353; Speaker, Clevestand, 350; Runner, St. Louis, 333; Roush, Cincorb, Detroit, .304; Wambeganss, Cleveland, .301; Wambegans, Cleveland, .301; Wambeganss, Cleveland, .301; Wambeganss, Cleveland, .301; Wambeganss, Cleveland, .301; Wambegans cle





IT'S PARTLY HIS DAD'S FAULT



Famous Coach of the Columbia Crew and Physical Advisor for The Sun Readers,

RICE GIVES POINTERS ON HOW TO STRENGTHEN THE LEG MUSCLES

(By Jim Rice)

Here is a first-rate exercise for the muscles of the thighs and the lower part of the body.

Stand erect with the hands on the hips. Raise the right leg in front as high as you can, bending the knee. Hold the right foot there five seconds; then drop it; then raise it

Theres' a little mare campaigning on the half-mile tracks this spring who can give a lot of patriatic horses in Europe the horse laugh because she was a slacker.

Miss Jean was drafted for service

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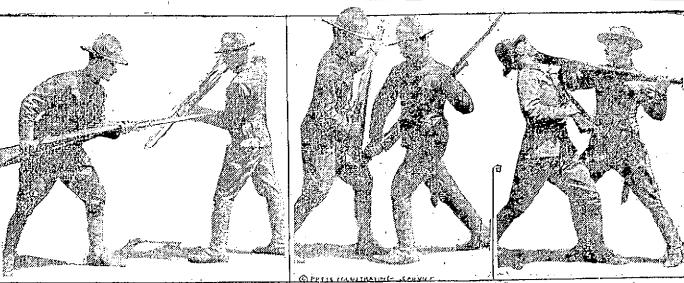
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A BEAUTIFIL SLACKER

"Miss Jean" Back to Half Mile Track After Slacking at the Front.

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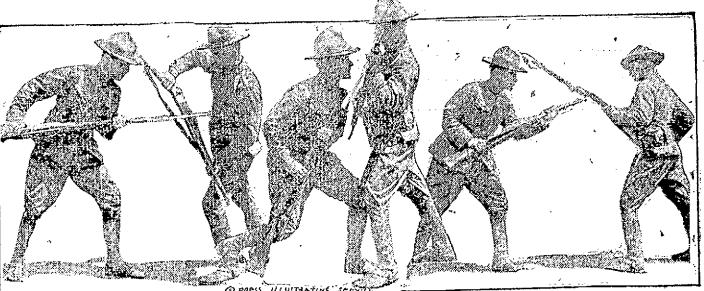
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officers' reserve corps training camp at Plattsburg, N. Y.

the British army, and tested by the war in France and Belgium,

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If you have registered and expect to be selected for service, or to join the regular army or militia for service in Europe, you can gain a good idea of what will be required of you by studying these pictures closely and going through the motions with your grandfather's old llintlock, or lacking that, with a pitchfork or brounstick. The bayonet thrusts follow closely those which have been adopted by

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Fabiola Hehert to Etienne Langlois, land and buildings on passageway leading from Lakeview avenue to Front at Alice E. Bonin to Nicholas Powers et ux. land and buildings on passageway leading from Lakeview avenue to Front st.

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Gershom avenue and Bodwell street it a cost of \$100. James P. Robinson. 208 Princator street, to build an addition to the front of the foundry on Plain street at a cost of \$890. Courier-Citizen Co.. 17 Merrimack street, to build an addition to the office and fill in the alley space between the present buildings; architect, M. F. Davis; builder, Percy Varnum; cost \$500. Adam Builmette, 335 Hilldreth street, for an addition to baker shop and a brick oven inside, addition to be on

The number of students at the Lowell Textilè school has increased to such an extent that additional space for class rooms became a necessity. Plans were drawn, subneitted and accepted, and the process of enlarging the school is now

Adam Builmette, 325 Hildreth street, for an addition to baker shop and a brick oven inside, addition to be on the side of present building, and to have a concrete floor; will cost \$1509 Joseph F. Fay, 196 Pleasant street, to complete a house. The house stood unfinished at corner of 10th and 31t Pleasant streets, and has been moved to 306 Tenth street. The house is of fair size, measuring 36 feet by 10 feet. The new foundation will be laid, interior finished, and other work on the flooring, dado, etc. There will be a 10 ft. square plazza on the front A steam heating system will be in stalled. The cost to complete is \$500. nitted and accepted, and the process of entarging the school is now well under way.

The Kitson Hall building is 185 feet by 60 feet, and comprises one story and a basement. One more story will be added to this section, making it complete with two stories and the basement. Instead of destroying the present roof, making necessary an entirely new one, it will be raised by means of many supports and placed on the top of the walls of the new second story. In this way REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, corner Prescott, reports the following sales acgulated during the past week ending Frinay, Juno 15:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an excellent two-apartment parcel situated at 57 Methuen street corner of Tenth street. The house is of square, colonial design with six rooms and bath each apartment. The heating is by steam and the plumbing of the most modern type. Land to the amount of 1555 square feet was conveyed in the transaction. The assessment is at the rate of 22c and totals on the parcel \$4000. The grantor is Dr. Norman S. Phillips, the grantee Telesphore Faubert, who buys for combined purposes of occupancy and investment. The sale of a first-class pair of building sites istuated on Walton street just off Chelmsford street. The lots average 4000 square feet each and are cut out of the so-called Coburn farm. They are sold on behalf of Caleb L. Smith and Sarah A. Smith. The purchaser is Martin J. Daly who will build on the premises in the immediate future.

Also the sale of an attractive river farm of 36 acres situated in Andover and directly adjoining the Hood farm. The property has a frontage on the Merrimack river of over a quarter of a mile and is heavily wooded along the bank. The house is a small cottage of stone construction. The uptiver culled from this wooder is an and the property is miles and the second of the second of the same construction. The uptiver culled from this woomen's is an activative and the property is miles the same construction. The uptive culled from the wooder is a small cottage of stone construction. The upthe new second story. In this way the work wil' be under cover at all times, not interfering with the use of the under building after the new floor is laid. The building, as it is, his been used for the cotton spinning department. The new section, new being constructed, will be used for rechanical and machine drawing, additional class rooms and for the knitting department. Building materials practically the same as those used in previous construction of the school, will be used in the new building.

Few permits were issued this week at the office of the inspector of outldings at city hall for the erection of new buildings, there being more interest shown in alterations and additions. Among the permits on rec

ord are the following:

S. Cascus. Suffolk street, to build a 2-apartment house at 701 Varnum ave., five rooms and hath to each apartment, far and gravel roof; cont \$2900.

John P. Whitham, 311 Beacon

\$2900.

John P. Whitham, 311 Beacon street, to build a single house at 315 Beacon street; eight rooms, front and rear plazzas, cost \$2500.

Itenry Schutz, 25 Daly street, to build a garage in Grand street, corner of Daly street; cost \$100.

Joseph Guillet, Hildreth building, to erect a storage house at corner of

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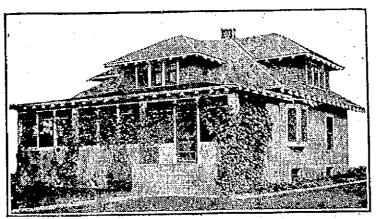
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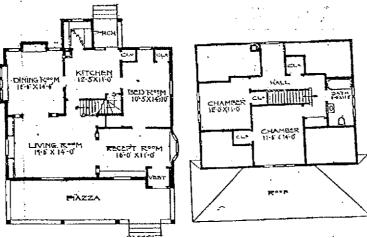
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Corrie E. Coburn to C. B. Coburn Co., Lowell, land and buildings on Narkel street and passageway.
Thomas E. Rothwell to Thomas P. Hoban, land on Livingston avenue and Foster street.
Robert J. McCluskey et ux. to John J. Preston. land and buildings on Court street.
Gregorius Vreos et al. to Annie Gregorius Vreos, land and buildings on Court street.
Bridget Rooney et al. to John Grugan et ux., land and buildings corner Farmland road and Essex street.
Bridget Rooney et al. to Elim Mackenzle. land and buildings corner Hrilge and Billings streets.
Bridget Rooney et al. to Romie Wood, land and buildings on treets.
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James E. Burke tr., to Andrew F. Kilgour, land at Pinehurst Manor.
Aaron Adelman et ux, to Mary E. Balfour, land on High st.
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Billerica Garden Suburb, inc., Billerica, to Edward O. Anderson, land and buildings on Brentham road.
CHEEMSFORD

oy, land and buildings on Bridge street.

Arthur G. Pollard et al. to Alice M. Casey, land on Ennell street.

Charles A. Delaronde et ux, to Eugene Cosselin, land and buildings on

buildings on Brentham road.

CHELMSFORD

H. Atbina Manning to Joseph F. Beaulieu et ux., land and buildings on Albina St.

H. Albina Manning to Joseph H. Scobie et ux, land and buildings on Albina at.

Gaudiese Giguere et ux to Raymond Lirette et ux, land on Billicrica road.

Mary C. Lihussier et al, to Pins Szilale, land and buildings on road from North Chelmsford to Dunstable and Ledge road. et ux, land and bulldings on Heary I billey avenues.
Vashington Savings Institution well, to Arthur J. Fisher, land, cor-Fitth avenue and Moody street.
Thomas E. Atkinson et al. to Mary D. Leary, land and buildings.
Hary Hogan et al. to Joan John-b, land and buildings on Adaha

DRACUT Aflon G. Titus et ux., to Persis A. Barnett, land on Bridge st.
Gardner W. Pearson et ux., to Geo.

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ry avenue.

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Upland st.
Henry W. Mitchell et ux., to Pana-glotis Lebesis, land and buildings on Phiness st. James Stuart Murphy et ux., to Marion B. Reed et ux., land at Brook-

Park.
George Vasilopoutos to Tassla Manolopulos, land at Collins Park.
DUNSTABLE
Richard Pendergast et ux., to Chas.
N. Woodward, land.
M. Adella Jenks et al., to Inhabitants of Town of Dunstable, land on

corner and road from Murphy place to Allen Perham's.
Cleophas Loranger et ux, to Albert St. George, land on Sherbrooke and Birchmont ets. and Lakeview ave.
WESTFORD
Joseph H. Allen et ux., to Joseph T. Bechard et al., land on Pine Hill road.
Miner H. A. Evans et ux., to Conrad Richard et al., land on road from Centre to Granitaville.
WILMINGTON

Frank L. Crosby et ux., to Joseph Allard et ux., land and buildings on Pellum, Old Mandow and Lowell roads and read to R. Coburn's. J. W. Wilbur Co., inc., Boston, to

and veild to R. Coburn's.

J. W. Wilbur Co., inc., Boston, to
Andrew Kozlowski et al., land at Rvierside Park.

Alma C. Titus et al., to Elizabeth C.
Stickney, land and buildings cor.
Spring Park avenue and Bridge st.
Euphrasia D. Hall to John A. Porter, land on Blanche st. and Pelham
pead.

Pond st.

TEWICSBURY

John A. Richardson et al., to John
R. Smith, land cor. Main and Elmsis.

John A. Richardson et al., to John
R. Smith, land on Main st.
Chester M. Roper to Mark Roper, land on Chandler and Pleasant sts.

Grace V. Nickerson to Annie Mo
Grace V. Nickerson to Annie Mo-

Donald, land on Florence ave. Enoch Foster by conservate to Walter N. Smith, land on road ber-tween Abel Marshall's and Henry The Sun is conducting this col-umn with the co-operation of the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, to inspire the planting of more food gardens throughout the country. You should watch this column every day. Any ques-tions should be written on one side of the paper and sent to the Garden Editor of The Sun. Baton's.

Baton's.

Audrey Landin et ux., to Jack Bazman, land.

Nelson David to Charles J. E. Morais, land and buildings on Hillman st.

TYNGSBORO

Jessa B. Butterfield et al., to Fred
L. Saow, land and buildings on road
from Tyngsboro bridge to Johnson's
oorner and road from Murphy place to
Allon Perham's.

Onions are sometimes seriously dam-aged by several insects, but they suffer from none of the garden diseases says today's bulletin from the national emergency food garden commission which is co-operating with this pa Should thrips or cut-worms make an appnarance in your onio patch you should take quick methods to kill them out. Leck, garlle, and chives are also susceptible to these two pests.

Thrips-a sucking insect-can be killed with nicotine sulphate spray. This insect causes the leaves to take on a silvery sheen or become whitened

The cut-worm eats the plant away at the root. Poison bran mash, put

at the root. Poison bran mash, put closely about the root of the plant will kill this ineset. Cul-worms work mostly at night. In the morning you can usually find the worm hidden in the soil near a cut off plant. Dig him out and kill him. Cut-worms are dark in color and not easily detected.

After the onion crop has been gatacred, all useless material should he immediately destroyed by burning and not left where any remaining insects could spread to neighboring plants.

On land where infested onion crops grow, next season you should plant postatoes, pass, beets, or spinach, but not onions again. Cabbage, cauliflower, cueumber, the strawberry, and a few other plants should not follow onloss the succeeding season, because the onion thrips attacks: these plants.

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private to captain. He is at present major of the Officers' Reserve Corps of New York. His book is especially timely in these days when so many young mon are rushing to onlisf, and who know practically nothing of military life. Capt. Robbins has combined the salient features of five government books on the subject of drill regulations, and the result is a pocket edition which contains all the essential features of the volumes, and which treats the subject with sufficient comprehensiveness to give light on any detail which is puzzling to the raw recruit. The regulation drill manual, which contains practically everything in regard to actual drilling that can be learned from a book is the one essential which the "rookle" should muster. Capt. Hobbins fully explains each movement and his "remarks" and illustrations do away with the sometimes puzzling rigidity of technical language.

Field service regulations, small arms firing, interior guard duty, and the manual for army cooks are some of the phases of military endeavor which the author discusses fully, and thus the work is of value both to the experienced soldier and the novice. The book is confidently recommended to all who wish to perfect themselves in any line of military activity.

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nulate a protost.

Janina is a town of about 25,000 in Janina is a town of about 28,000 instabilitants, 30 miles east of the Albanian border and more than 100 miles below the buttle front in Macedonian in the last few weeks the Italians have been extending their operations from their base at the Albanian port of Arbona, taking over various Southern Albanian and Greek towns. Last March Gréece presented a note to italy insisting upon the withdrawal of Italian troops from Epirus.

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Champagne, land.
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son, land and buildings on Adams street.

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Louise J. Calef to Arthur D. Prince, land and buildings on Simpson street. Thomas G. Lyons et ux. to John Hogan, land and buildings on Powell and Smith streets.

John J. Garrahan et ux. to Annic Reynolds, land and buildings on Walnut street.

Catherine J. McNayr et al. to Samuel Klegerman et ux., land and buildings on Soulb Loring street.

Centro to Granttovine.
WILLMINGTON
Joseph J. Barry to Frank T. Duffy,
land at Wilmington Gardens.
Laura A. Fraser et al., to Arthur T.
Carroll et al., land and buildings at
Central Park.

MAY REMOVE BUILDINGS

The buildings along the western cand in Suffolk street, which were recently condemned by Francis A. Connor, inspector of public buildings, may be torn down within a short time, for it is said that the lease of the land upon which the buildings stand will expire shortly and the owners of the land, the proprietors of the Locks and Canals Co. will not grant unother lease. John A. Porter to Chester N. Pea-body, land on Branch st. and Pelham road.

Arestethers Manolopulos et ux., to George Vasilopoulos, land at Collins

canals Co. will not grain another lease.

It is believed that as soon as the lease expires the owners of the buildings will be notlined to tear them down at once and the Locks and Canals Co. will heautity the land and crect a suitable fence along the canal for the safeguarding of life.



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GRADUATES—THIRD YEAR

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"John P. Wright, Edith M. Abbott,
Agnes Bailey, Annie R. Bikler, Annie
R. Chase, Blanche F. Edwards, Edith
A. Ford. Alice Gilman. Florence G.
Gilmore, Grace G. Harris, Flora M.
Holt, Leda I. Mallory, Maud E. Paradis, Fannie M. Pickett, Percival G.
Barnard, Joseph T. L. Brennan, Frank
J. Buchanan, Donald C. Campbell,
Frank J. Campbell, Harry B. Clough,
John F. Connors, William W. Duncan,
Charles E. Fors, James G. Hill, Jr.,
Cocil A. Page, Guy C. Pierce, Harry
E. Pickering, George H. Spalding, William H. Thomas, Jr."

It he people of Russia are as grateful to this country for assistance in their present crists as they were in their present crists as they were in their present crists as they were tury ago, we'll get along with the tury ago, we'll get along with the crew of a new republic like a couple of brothers. Just quarter of a century ago bury of trade one of the principal board of trade one of the principal processes was Capt. Sargent of the International Steamship company, and eyeh." It was one of the earliest stockers. They productions put on by the circuiter productions put on by the circuiter such productions were new in those days and made a tremendous hit those days and made a tremendous hit they were produced. Old wherever they were produced. Old timers will probably recall the production of "The Last Days of Pompell," they have been supported by the carry of food for the relief of the families stricken. The Russians made ambounded demonstrations of gratique which ran a whole summer on the thinkington avenue grounds in Boston, the said, kissing his feet and carrying him about on their shoulders. They probably saing in their unbounded demonstrations of grati-tude, he said, kissing his feet and carrying him about on their shoul-ders. They probably sang in their own Russian way "For he's a joliy good fellowski," although Capt. Sur-gent didn't mention it. In those days a small barn-like structure in Middle-sex street was dignified with the name of "Middlesox street depot" and

High School Graduations

In the list of those who graduated from the high school quarter of a century ago are the names of many who have made good and who today are prominently known in Lowell and

who have made good and who today who have made good and who today are prominently known in Lowell and elsewhere.

The old Sun recorded the graduation exercises as; follows:

The graduating exercises of the high school were held in Hunting from hall on Wednesday evening and attracted a very large and select gathering, the hall being densely crowded. The program was in every respect a good one.

The essay by Miss Maud Paradis was decidedly the best feature of the program, it was written by herself, was original, well composed and finely read. The rectations were fairly read. The rectations were fairly food and the singing all that could be expected. One on the spect of the exercises George H. Harrigan, vice-chairman of the corporations should not be taxed.

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"At the close of the exercises George "At the close of the exercises George the Harrigan, vice-chairman of the school committee made a next speech in awarding the Carney medals. He said that while the number of these was limited to six, there were eighteen graduates between whom it was very difficult to distinguish la point of merit. Mr. Whitcomb followed with a brief address and as usual put a good deal of practical common sense into small compass in an advice to the graduates. He said they had been especially favored by the city and now the city expected much of them in return. After the presentation, the chorus sang the class ode written by Eddill M. Abbott, music by Walter E. Gwen and an orchestral selection brought the exercises to a close. The He Dr. Parker Held Hands With Eve

CAPT. DOOLEY JOINS THE

lack Dooley who was assoclated with the U. S. Cartridge Co., in this city and who made many warm friends during his stay here, has joined the Marines and the following story concerning Capt. Jack and his latest move is from the Lew-

and his latest move is from the Lewiston Journal. (Lewiston, Me).
"So Jack Dooley's joined the Marnies!" That's what they said in Portland. The same thing was remarked in the Army and Navychub in Washington and in all the places throughout the country where men of military proclivities are wont to assemble, when the news came out that Col. John J. Dooley, of Maine had been given a cannews came out that Col. John J. Dooley of Maine had been given a taptain's commission in the sea soldier's
corns of Uncle Sam's fighting machine.
When they had so expressed themselves in each and every place they
proceeded to gossip of Cap'n Jack. in
the military places there wasn't much
surprise, perhaps, as in Dooley's home
place. Among those who are of and
for the military it was current information that Cap'n Jack would profer
his services when the country needed;
more'n that they knew the country
would need every such chap as he at
any time it got into a mix-up with a

firearm experts of the country. It isn't at all difficult to imagine a

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tury ago:
"Miss Eva Fay held a spiritualistic

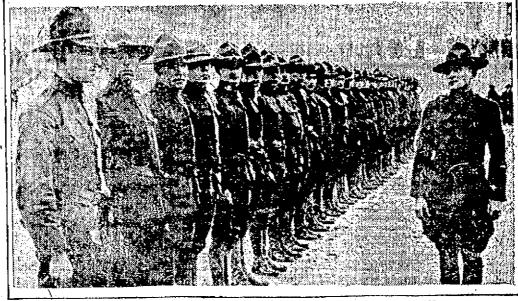
"Miss Eva Fay held a spiritualistic or sleight-of-hand performance at Huntington hall, on Monday evening, performing many tricks and playing many instruments while securely bound, hand and foot to a stanchlon fixed in the floor. Dr. Parker was on the stage and while holding her hands instruments were flourished.

on the stage and white holding her hands instruments were flourished about his head and played behind his back, although there was no possi-bility, as far as the audience could see or judge, of any other person siding the 'medium' in her trick."

THE GLD TIMER.

It isn't at an diment to imagine a group of them, say, at the Portland Albiletic club, remarking something after this style: "Jack Dooley's going to be a marine." "Sure; whacher think of it?" "Never dreamed of such a thing, did

"Never dreamed of such a thing, did you?"
"Nope; remember when he was working as a clerk at Williams' drug store?"
"I do, an' say, do you remember—"
And then they started telling storites of some of the things Dooley did when he was there. Chancea are about a hundred to one that they led off with the yarn of what he did to the chap who came in and started using vile and profane language when Dooley was serving ladles at the soda fountain. It was a typical Dooley stunt, He wasted not a word Just enught up an ice pick, vaulted ever the counter and Mister Vilo Talker was doing a hot foot down Congress street. He the story of Jack Dooley's capital the story of Jack Dooley is the story of Jack Dooley the story of Jack Dooley is the story of Jack Dooley is the story of the story of Jack Dooley is the story of



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AMERICAN TROOPS LINED UP FOR DRILL AT BLACKPOOL, ENGLAND





THREE AMERICAN

the Krag rifle with the best of them in the guard. His knowledge kept increasing and when the office, assistant inspector general of rifle practice, sweden. Maine realized that he know ant inspector general of rifle practice, something about the Springfield, but was created he was selected for the place. Of course, there were those who said it was due to pull; those knowledge of the Springfield. He had



HOW LEWIS GUN IS CARRIED FORWARD BY TROOPS—MAN WITH CAP IS CAPT. DOOLEY
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edge of machine guns doesn't end there. He knows all about the others used by the various armies; knows them so that he is registered as an expert. It was for this reason that the war department at Washington was ready to welcome him with open arms and a commission as soon as war was declared with Germany. He could instruct men how to handle machine runs.

struct men how to handle machine guns.
But Dooley wasn't looking for service in an instruction camp. He was willing to do his bit, but he wanted to see some service if he could, and so it came about that he applied for a place in the marines. The marines are usually the first landing party in any sort of a scrimmage. Did the marines want Dooley? They did, He was welcomed with open arms, for a man like Dooley was just the person to go ashore with a detachment and one of those death deating weapons and this, with the fact that Jack has handled the Lewis gun, causes Maj. Thomas Holcomb of marine headquarters in Washington to insist that Kipling had Dooley in mind when he wrote these lines:

"An after I met im all ever the

"An' after I met 'im all over the world, a-doing all kinds of things. Like landing 'isself walth a 'Lews Gun,' to talk to them beathen kings.

siew. or there isn't a job on top o' the earth the beggar don't know nor do."

qo.

Holcomb may or may not be right and Kipling hasa't been interviewed, but those who know Cant. Jack Dooley of Maine, now of the Marines, feel sure he live up to Mister Kipling's words.

nittee of the American-British-French-Belgian Permanent Blind Relief War fund who have been in France for some time investigating the conditions and needs of the hinded coldiers and anilors who knew the facts understood that pooling to do with it. Dooley was the man best fitted for the Job; that was why he was sciented. About 1905 he quit the drug business and soon after it became known that he joined one of the largest ammunition manufacturing companies of the country, as the representative of its military division. This sent him traveling all over the country. It is sold ammunition in every state of the union, All the time he was gathering information concerning matering information concerning matering information concerning matering one of the best targets which marksmen have ever used. He became recognized as the foremost authority

work it is absolutely essential to continuo.

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All contributions should be made out to J. H. Boardman, honorary sub-treasurer of the A. B. F. B. Permanent Bind Relief War fund and mailed to the Old Lowell National bank, Lowell, Mass.

THE GIRL STENOGRAPHER IS MOBILIZING

Miss Charmer, the expert stenog-rapher, threw us a salute as we

rapher, threw us a shade ac ... passed, "I'm mobilized, boss!" said she. "Whaddayamean, mobilized?" said we, cleverly.
"Pipe this row of ands," said she.

We pined.

"Yes," we piped.
"Yes," we piped.
"Now look!" said Miss Charmer,
look carefulls. I strike a row of
h's, now, thusly."

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"Yes-yesss, go on!" we gasped.
"And now I drop the paper a bit
and make a row of period."

డిడిడిడి**డి**డిడిడిడి "Now listen, young lady, said we;

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"Next I slide the paper up a trifle and stammer a bunch of W's, after

"I am beginning to believe there is something in your head," said we.

complete the regi "What do you call 'em?"
"You can name 'em after any type:

They Do Say

That the 4th is almost at hand. That next week is Red Cross week. That to convince you must believe. That the dog show was a toud affair. That some people are never pacified. That the hornpout fishing season is

That the taxpayer is a patient suf-That military weddings are now in

That city hall will remain open all

That the Liberty Bonds are no scraps of paper.

That a lick in time is good watch.

That the Liberty bonds are an important issue.

That the old fair grounds are missed on circus day.

That new potatoos are seiling for only 135 cents a peck.

That the telephone is sometimes ar instrument of torture.

That the annual whirlpool of gradua-tions is surrounding us.

That honesty is the best policy, but it is not always practiced. That the amateur gardoner doesn't seem so onthusiastic of late.

That many a man has been saved by he good advice he didn't take. That if you want to fight for Uncle Samuel, tell it to the marines. That the Sunday Supplement was a novelty in the field of journalism.

That it len't work that kills, but the worry caused by having to work, That you can't help win the war with your money bid away in a stocking. That it would not be so bad if the loan slacker were the lone stacker.

That the Notre Dame Alumnae outing ast Saturday was a distinct success. That if you pay as you go, you won't go very far, but you will arrive safely.

That you can't drive a nail with a sponge, no matter how hard you sould That Lowell seems to be a mass of ags from the view from the tenth

That two billion dollars is some mon-y to raise, but the Yankees are sharp ey to raralsors.

That the university extension cours have proved extremely popular i Lowell.

That the street car changes were very appropriately made at the transfer That Lowell may well be proud of the number of men whom she has sent to

the front. That the dogs had their day at the Vesper Country club, but the cals have their nights.

That Old Glory should be near the clouds by this time; it has been raised often enough. That the automobile third is still gathering in machines left unattended on the streets.

That unless the weather man comes to the rescue, the tuber seeds will ret in the ground.

m the ground.

That street oil must be cheap for there is a lot of it in Moody street, Pawtucketville.

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That "Charlie" was pretty near right when he said everybody was tired of the Foye hearing.

That the way to kill competition is to create something too good for compelition to imitate.

That by the looks of some Lowell gardens the market would be flooded if stones were potatoes.

That buttons are being suggested for amateur farmers, but the coat of tan ought to be sufficient.

That Lowell is fast losing her solvening the solvening suggested for the sufficient.

That Lowell is fast losing her sol-diers and sollors as the boys are leav-ing for the front every day.

That the amateur farmers are watching with interest the potalo vines crawling out of the ground.

That if the food supply is to be stretched some genius might invent a way to use rubber as food.

That the gas company will company

stretched some power as food.

That the gas company will soon have to go out of business unless certain individuals become tongue-tied.

That there are said to be 1000 brands of religion in the world and still some people escape contracting any.

That it will go hard with second of-fenders for drunkenness from now on if Judge Enright is on the bench.

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That some flags in Lowell have reached the point of being consigned to the flames with due reverence.

That a good way to prevent food waste when you cat corn on the cob is to eat some corn and some cob.

That Major Kittredge is delighted at the showing which the Lowell companies made in the matter of recruit-ing.

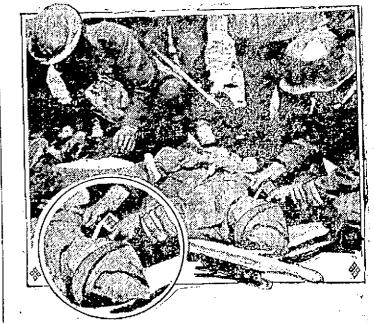
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That before the mayor makes his re-That the litneys are taking a vaca-on.

That the ideal method of subscribing to the Red Cross fund is to give first and then explain your objections afterward.

That Commissioner Donnelly was quite a fisherman at one time, and he tells interesting stories of his exploits with the line. That many a youngster set the alarm clock Tuesday night so he could get up early Wednesday morning in order to see the circus unload.

That the taxpayers will have to pay the unnecessary exponse for which the city council is responsible in the at-tempted removal of city officials.



GERMAN PRISONERS HELP WOUNDED TOMMA Behind the terror and hatred of war is the humane, brotherly feeling

nong soldlers of both sides at the French frent. German war prisoners behind the British lines are here shown lighting a cigaret for a wounded 1 Tommy before carrying him to the rear for treatment.

A Card of Thanks

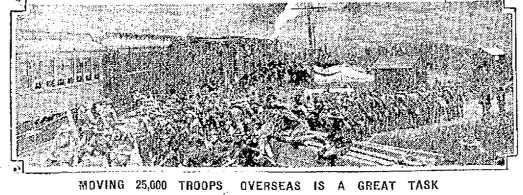
We want to thank those who attended the Fish Sale for their patience and indulgence at the Fish Car, Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

Many of the men in our employ at the sale were new at the business and things got a little mixed up.

We regret that we did not have fish enough for all, and assure you that if the catch is good next week, and we anticipate that it will be, we shall have an extra large supply of STRICTLY FRESH FISH AT OUR POPULAR PRICES.

Again we thank you, and hope to meet you again next Thursday afternoon and Friday morning.

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United States soldiers waiting to hand trains for transportation somewhere in the United States. Perfect organization and order must prevail at the various points of mobilization, so no delay occur in moving troops and supplies

NEW YORK, June 2.—Moving an expeditionary force of 25,000 men to peditionary force of 25,000 men to France, the size of Gen. Pershing's division, is as tremendous a job as transporting an entire city by train and boat.

Not only the 25,000 inhabitants of the city, but all their houses, furnities, clothing, provisions for three months and other necessaries, would have to be moved as quickly, as silently as possible. The division of the Matchander of transporting an army across the Atlantic through the damagerous II-boat blockade.

To add to the stupendous task, a fleet of warships is meeded to accompany the first transport as convoys.

To send 25,000 troops overland requires use of \$8 trains, consisting of 25,000. Unlited States field service and flat cars. These would carry not only the and the study of the study of the months and other necessaries, would have to be moved as quickly, as silently as possible. The first 100,000 National Guardsmen plus.

Silence and expedition are the watchwords of transporting an army agree and 1-boat blockade.

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